

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XI

BALTIMORE, MD., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937

No. 4

Bellarmino Society To Meet Hopkins

Mahoney, Loden To Oppose Extension Of Power To N. L. R. B.

The Bellarmine Debating Society will engage in its initial inter-collegiate debate of the season on Thursday afternoon, December 16, when the Loyolans meet the debaters of the Johns Hopkins University. The question under discussion is "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration in all industrial labor disputes." Loyola, to be represented by William Mahoney, '38, and Daniel Loden, '39, will uphold the negative of the question. This forensic engagement will be held at the neighboring institution and will be a non-decision, informal affair.

Parish Debate

The same pair of debaters will also uphold the negative of the question against Charles Fisher, '38, and Samuel Powers, '39, in a preliminary debate to be held on Sunday, December 12. The parish hall of St. Rose of Lima's Church, Brooklyn, will be the scene, and the members of

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Sophomores To Hold Annual Xmas Dance

Craig's Rhythm Stylists Engaged To Assure Gayety Of "Christmas Round-Up"

The Class of '40 has undertaken the welcome task of upholding time-honored Loyola tradition by sponsoring the annual Christmas-week dance. The Sophomores have enthusiastically made preparations for a most entertaining evening in the Jenkins Library, from nine to one on Wednesday, December 29.

Craig's Music

Bob Craig's Original Rhythm Orchestra, one of the city's more popular organizations of music makers, will dispense lively tunes, and a spirit of gaiety appropriate to the Holiday season is assured. Judging from the past presentations of this merry event in the school's annual social life, the Christmas Dance should be a grand and glorious affair.

Key-note Struck

The Sophomore Dance Committee sounded the key-note of this "Christmas Round-up" when they announced: "No 'stags,' lots of 'deer(s),' plenty 'fawn,' for a little 'doe.'" With that for a start it appears a certainty that a rollicking good time can be looked for by all.

Rector's Christmas Message

"Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy."

We feel today, my dear good friends of the Greyhound, that heaven is brought closer to us. Angels, who dwell in that blessed kingdom, are mingling their songs with ours; they are leading our chorus today, and it is not hard for us to rejoice, when we become one in spirit with them. Indeed, so many graces and blessings are being showered upon us, that we cannot help rejoicing. And if in Holy Communion we have ourselves become a Bethlehem and He, Who is the Light and Life of the world, has come down from heaven to take up His abode within us, angels will be singing around us also, and will be helping us to more fervent and loving acts of praise and of thanksgiving. It is, then, a day of universal joy and the message of the Angel has not been received in vain.

But is this joy really universal? Will the poor, Christ's suffering poor be rejoicing with us? There is indeed about this festival much to comfort them and make them rejoice, when they see how their own state was privileged in Bethlehem; that He, Who was born, was born poor, of poor parents, and that His first earthly adorers were of the class of the poor, the hard-working watchful mountain shepherds.

Let us, then, during this holy season of generous giving, be bearers of good tidings of great joy unto Christ's suffering poor by making our sympathy something more than mere sentiment, something real and vivifying. "Whatsoever you do unto the poor, you do unto Me," are the words of the Child, Who is born today. The Child Jesus, poor and outcast, will be a special Saviour to those who make themselves friends and saviours of the poor. These are the men of good-will to whom angels proclaim peace today, and to whom will be given everlasting joy and peace. May such a blessing, dear friends of the Greyhound, be your gift this Xmas day and your strengthening consolation throughout the New Year.

REVEREND FATHER RECTOR.

College Ready For Newest Loyola Night

Curtain Rises Tonight At Alcazar; Billy Isaac's Music Featured

Tonight at 8:30 the curtain will rise on this year's edition of Loyola Night at the Alcazar, to be presented on so grand a scale that it defies description, even with the aid of a movie magnate's adjectives. Financially, socially and artistically the gala event is sure to be a success, those in charge announced.

Glees Featured

The major portion of tonight's entertainment program will be in the hands of the Glee Club. "The Grasshopper," variously described as a "tragic cantata" and "grand opera in burlesque," will undoubtedly be the high-light of the performance. The solo

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

SODALISTS WELCOME BENTZTOWN BARD

Baltimore Sun Poet-Humorist Greeted With Poetry, Fun And Praise

On Wednesday, December 1, the Loyola Sodality presented the first of the distinguished guest speakers scheduled to address the Sodality this year. Mr. Folger McKinsey, the Bentztown Bard of the Baltimore Sun, delivered an interesting talk to the Sodality members who packed the library to pay tribute to one who has been so close a friend of Loyola.

Big Reception

An impressive reception ceremony was prepared to welcome Mr. McKinsey on his first visit to the school. William Mahoney opened the program and spoke as the editor of THE GREYHOUND, thanking the Bard for the many compliments which our paper has received in his "Good Morning" column. More than often, said Mr. Mahoney, Mr. McKinsey has commended the work we do here and it was fitting that we should make some return. Next, a humorous appraisal of the Bard's merits was presented by Ned Stevenson, who pointed out the similarity between

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

LAW SYMPOSIUM HELD IN LIBRARY HALL

DISCUSS LAW PROBLEMS

Prominent Members Of Bar, Students Of Law And Professors Present

On Sunday afternoon, December 5, Loyola students who are contemplating the study of law were given an insight into the requirements and prerequisites for a successful pursuit of the study and practice of the legal profession at a symposium held in the Jenkins Library under the auspices of the Sodality. Various students and practicing lawyers presented their views in the course of the discussion, both in formal speeches and in comment from the floor.

Treat Philosophy

The first topic considered, after Edwin Gehring, '38, had opened the symposium with a selection from Cicero's "De Legibus," was the philosophical background necessary for legal study. Mr. Edward Higginbotham, '34, spoke of the value of the study of logic, Mr. William Carr, '31, gave his views on the importance of ethics, while Mr. Edward A. Schaub, '33, discussed the worth of psychology in pre-legal training.

Under the topic "The Power of Expression," Raymond A. Kirby, '33, stressed the value of the written word in law and the need for its mastery by the lawyer. The necessity of a mastery of the spoken word was, in turn, expressed by R. Lee Slingluff, '29.

Power of Man

"The Power of the Man" was next discussed. "Scholarship" was the topic treated by John O. Herrmann, ex '37, while David A. Donovan, '33, spoke on "Personality."

Finally "The Law and Life" was considered. Anselm Sodaro, '31, spoke on the importance of history to the prospective lawyer, and expressed the belief that Constitutional Law should be given a place in the college curriculum. Edward Monroe, '36, explained that scientific studies are often of great benefit to the lawyer. Finally, Thomas J. Kenney, '32, stressed the problems that meet the beginner in the legal field.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Rittenhouse Wins Hobby Show Award

Harry Putsche's Biology Exhibit Wins Second Prize Reed Takes Third Place With Insect Collection

The prizes for the Loyola Hobby Show which was held in the Organic Laboratory on November 22, 23, and 24 are to be awarded today. The first award is to go to William E. Rittenhouse, '41, for his striking life-like paintings and drawings. The exhibit of biological specimens shown by Harry M. Putsche, '38, will capture second prize, while Clyde Reed, '38, who also entered a biology exhibit which had previously won the Pratt Award in the recent Kiwanis Hobby Show in the Central Pratt Library, is to get third prize.

Other Entrants

The other entrants included Herman Storck, '40, with paintings and drawings; Philip A. D'Ambrogio, '40, and John B. Thompson, '40, who

both contributed sketches and sculpture; Louis A. Scholz, '39, who entered a mechanical exhibit; Richard C. Warner, '39, who had a radio display; Charles T. Waters, '40, with a geological collection; Edwin H. Eilers, '41, with a bee exhibit; Hanlon P. Brown, '41, who showed samples of his woodwork; Frank S. Brown, '40, and Mark F. Pfeiffer, '41, with airplane models; Martin J. Jung, '38, who exhibited models of railroad trains; and finally, William E. Dill, '41, who entered wooden mechanical tools.

The show was so successful this year that, according to its sponsor, Father John A. Risacher, a more ambitious enterprise will be undertaken next year, which will probably be open to the public.

THE GREYHOUND

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Just Jots

By J. J. O'DONNELL

A prof whose class "stood him up" last week to hear the "B.B.'s" extra-period session, was overheard interrogating, "What's he got that I haven't got?" . . . Well it might be suggested that, unlike us poor unfortunates, he gets his "line" in the daily paper.

* * *

"They shall not pass, what do you think of that?" . . . shouted another prof. "Swell," retorted the footballer, "then maybe we'll win."

* * *

Yelled a Freshman after tackling "Uncle Leo," whose helmet he pulled off. . . "Ye gods. . . I thought I put that cue-ball back in the pool-room."

* * *

Dear Aunt-Ada:

If it's as bad as all you said (Dec. 1) about being a "Hermit with a wooden leg," what should I do about being a Sophomore?

Anxiously,
Hermit Again.

* * *

Dictionary

College—place where it takes four years to get a couple of initials after your name. . . Coal-mine—"Big-Ten" happy-hunting grounds. . . Ham—the Monday morning quarterbacks' favorite dish. Shower—first-half of a wedding (A la New Deal) S h a d o w — "Gangbuster's" playmate. . .

* * *

"No," agreed the Frosh and Soph football teams, "our water-bucket was not Barney's bath-tub". . .

* * *

The result of the recent Soph-Frosh melee is that the latter must continue to wear their dinks during the cruel winter weather. But, O class of '41, there's one consolation. Those caps may not keep the icicles out of your hair, but they certainly will keep out the Sophs. . .

* * *

While present at one of the basketball games, one witty Soph, after watching short and chunky Bremer (Hi, Harry) disporting his rotund carcass over the court, observed that all you have to do is chop two inches off his arms and legs and he'll roll!

BACK NUMBERS WANTED

Two copies of
THE GREYHOUND
VOL. IX
Nos. 6, 8 and 10
Needed to complete
our files.

Evergreen Reflections

By CHARLES GELLNER

WINTRY GHOSTS

When winter's come and snows are deep
The ghouls are shivery, Oh!
It wraps them deep in chunks of ice
And gleaming livery, Oh!

They stand and knock their fleshless knees,
Their eyes are stary, Oh!
O how they wish they had some skin!
Oh, very, very, Oh!

* * *

The football season is over, and as all sages do at this time of year we shall put an end to the controversies among sports editors (That leaves you out Reddy) by choosing an All-American team that will be the acme of umph! Here goes!

Player	School
L.E. Puft	Rice
L.T. Ruff	Ryder
L.G. Water	Baylor
C. Bull	Penn
R.G. Hale	Columbia
R.T. Hilee Hilo	Lehigh
R.E. Aldull	Albright
Q.B. DeGrasse	Tufts
H.B. Locke	Yale
H.B. Dee	Bates
F.B. Paste	Colgate

* * *

Believe it or not, Christmas is almost here. And of course, we ought to give you a present. Of our own we have very little that you would care for. We believe in the grand old axiom, "It is better to receive than to give." But fortunately for our embarrassment, one of the good Fathers of the Faculty has come to our rescue. Imagine America three hundred years ago, a wilderness of forests only the edges of which were penetrated by the white man. Picture an Indian village in this wilderness celebrating Christmas in the child-like fashion of the newly-converted savages. They are singing a carol composed for them by their saintly apostle Brebeuf in their own picturesque Huron tongue. And the carol has lived, to be transmitted to you, as a superb Christmas present by this good Father of our Faculty. We give you this gem "of purest ray serene" in an English translation done by Mr. Frank Dunham, of Albany, N.Y., from a French version in "Ancien Noels de la Nouvelle France" by Paul Picard of Lerette. The title, Iess (pronounced ee-ess) Ahatonnia means, "Jesus is born." Note the beauty of the Indian imagery.

IESS AHATONNIA

'Twas in the moon of winter time
When all the birds had fled,
That mighty Gitchi Manitou
Sent angel choirs instead.
Before their light the stars grew dim,
And wandering hunters heard the hymn:
Iess Ahatonnia!
In excelsis gloria!

Lo! in a lodge of broken bark
The tender babe was found;
A ragged robe of rabbit skin
Enwrapped his form around;
And as the hunters brave drew nigh
The angel song rang from on high:
Iess Ahatonnia!
In excelsis gloria!

The early moon of winter time
Is not so round and fair
As was the ring of glory bright
That crowned the Infant there;
While chiefs from far before Him knelt
With gifts of fox and beaver pelt.
Iess Ahatonnia!
In excelsis gloria!

Dear children of the forest free,
Ye sons of Manitou:
The Holy Child from realms above
Is born today for you.
Come, kneel before the Holy Boy,
Who brings you blessings, peace and joy.
Iess Ahatonnia!
In excelsis gloria!

Loyola Does Her Part

When, at the next quarterly meeting of the Holy Name Union of the Archdiocese, the secretary reads his report of the activities of the recently organized Holy Name Speakers' Bureau, it will be very apparent that the bureau is a most valuable agency for true Catholic Action. Under its direction, trained speakers have addressed Holy Name gatherings throughout the archdiocese, on a wide variety of subjects that are of interest and importance to the Catholic man. Some idea of the service the organization has rendered can be gathered from the titles of a few of the talks made by its members. They include: "The Church in Spain," "Peace," "The Meaning of Communism," "The Church's Contribution to Architecture," "The Existence of God—Proved from Reason" and many other subjects.

What is of greatest importance to us at Loyola in the report of the secretary of the Holy Name Union is the fact that most of the work of the Speakers' Bureau has been done by Loyola students and alumni. That is as it should be. We who have received the advantages of a true and complete Catholic education should be willing and anxious to use that education for the benefit of our fellow Catholics who have not been so privileged. Further, we should be at the forefront of every Catholic Action movement. In this case, at least, we have clearly done our duty.

Father McLoughlin

It would be presumptuous indeed of THE GREYHOUND to venture to add anything to the magnificent tribute paid the late Rev. Henry W. McLoughlin, S.J., by Father Reynolds, our college librarian, in the pages of the December issue of the Bulletin of the American Association of Jesuit Scientists. We shall, therefore, content ourselves with a few quotations from that eloquent account of the life of a man who spent twenty-two years as a Loyola professor.

"If kindness is a virtue, Father McLoughlin was a saint. . . An alumnus. . . portrays him as 'a saintly man, an efficient and scholarly teacher'. . . he was the perfect exemplification of Cardinal Newman's definition of a gentleman' . . . a man humble, sincere and of great moral courage."

It is evident that it was men like Father McLoughlin who established Loyola's reputation as a moulder of men, as well as an institution of high academic standard.

To Mr. Reitz

At the request of the Student Council, we wish to extend best wishes for the Holiday Season to Mr. Emil Reitz, our new basketball coach, and to assure him that the students are solidly behind his team in the coming campaign.

BOOK NOTES

By P. A. McGREEVY

Book Notes

STARFORTH

Lucille Papin Borden
Macmillan—1938

Sooner or later, your reviewer gravitates toward the historical novel to afford a pleasant retreat as well as a most welcome detour from the much-heralded fictional gems. In doing so, I found a brand-new Catholic story, Starforth. It brings the story of the Starforths, a Yorkshire family, begun in a previous novel, "White Hawthorn," down through the reign of Henry VIII.

The heroine of this story, Maris Starforth, is fictionally born on the same day and at the same hour as Catherine of Aragon's daughter, Mary Tudor of unhappy memory. Little Maris is destined to live through four reigns and still be only forty. Most lucky woman to have seen so much and still have twenty years for most enjoyable gossip! She became the life-long friend of Bloody Mary, and in the story is a sort of elder sister to Edward, Jane Seymour's child and "Good Queen Bess,"—Anne Boleyn's daughter through Henry VIII's quick-change marital policy.

The author's method of telling her story of the royal half-sister and brothers and their much-married father is very naive and cleverly handled. At 8, Kenneth, scion of the Starforth clan, gives little Maris twenty-five little diaries and tells her to write in them whatever of importance she saw or heard while at court with the royal children. By the time she has confided to it the inside story of three Tudor reigns and the beginning of the fourth, its contents are inflammable and incisive enough to lop off the heads of all the Catholics of England should "that gentle soul on England's throne" learn of its existence.

A Catholic diarist in possession of a most revealing narrative, enveloped by a Protestant atmosphere and dominated by a Queen whose strength depends on that of Protestantism—here we have all the requisites for one of those creepy, sinister, sword-smashing affairs à la Dumas. But no—Mrs. Borden gives us little realism but a cleverly drawn picture of the Starforth clan nursing the sputtering, flickering candle of the faith despite the determined vigilance of "Good Queen Bess."

In spite of its much over-worked theme and the reappearance in a traditional light of the threadbare characters of Henry VIII, Catherine of Aragon, Mary and Elizabeth, Starforth is interesting because it succeeds in depicting

Freshman Orators Plan
Inter-Collegiate DebatesGeorgetown And Gettysburg
Debates On Schedule

The Freshman Debating Society has made contacts for three debates, two with Georgetown Freshman, one at home and one away, and one with Gettysburg. Though the dates and questions are not yet certain, the most probable subjects of contention are: Resolved: That unicameral legislatures should be adopted by the several States; and Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration in all industrial labor disputes.

Mr. Paul O'Day is president of the Freshman debaters, and Mr. Noah Walker is secretary.

LOYOLA NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

portions of that delightful bit of musical nonsense will be handled by Donald McClure, Richard Fitzpatrick, Joseph Newby, Thomas Gunther, Robert Rhoad and William McLeran. Harry Putsche will be the announcer, while Edmond Scavone will be the director (without doing much directing, it is said). Besides "The Grasshopper," the "Gleeclubbers" will sing the college songs, "Sweet and Low," "Going Home," "The Irish Jaunting Car," and "The Gypsy Love Song," with Richard Fitzpatrick as soloist. Mr. James S. Moran, ex '35, baritone, will render two interesting selections.

Instrumental music, by Chilton Brooks on the piano accordion, and by Lewis Drane and Edmond Scavone on two pianos will complete the musical program.

Two Plays

George S. Kaufman's "As Women Play Cards" and a serio-comic one-act play called "The Master of Solitaire" will form the evening's dramatic program. Edward Reddy, Charles Fisher, William Mahoney and Edwin Gehring will take part in Mr. Kaufman's revealing study of the other sex, while Edward McClure, Brady Murphy and Charles Gellner will be featured in the second play. Jere Santry is stage manager, and is assisted by Fred Aumann, Paul O'Day and John Kelly.

Tudor royalty from the viewpoint of a fictional "adopted sister" in intimate contact with all of them. Here's a wee sample of how the author deals with controversy through the diary entry of young Maris: "I think if the King knew how deep pity I feel for his black soul, he would have me on the scaffold, young as I am."

NEWS BRIEFS

"Three Constitutions" is the title of an article by Edward A. Doehler, Ph.D., professor of history at Loyola, appearing in the December "Sign." Dr. Doehler compares our own Constitution with those recently adopted in Soviet Russia and the Irish Free State, with a view to determining the relative merits of the three charters as guarantees of liberty.

Representatives for the Loyola Unit of the Holy Name Society have been chosen. They are:

Senior: Robert Clifford, Charles Conlon, Philip McGreevy.

Junior: William Doyle, Brady Murphy, Henry Zangara.

Sophomore: John Baummer, Charles Gellner, William Wilkinson.

Freshman: Samuel Crimy, Martin Braun, Paul O'Day.

The news that the Most Reverend Miguel Dario Miranda had been consecrated Bishop of Tulancingo, Mexico, was most welcome to many Loyola students and alumni. Father Miranda spoke here on Mexican affairs three years ago, and at that time aided Dr. Doehler in the formation of a study club composed of students at this college, Notre Dame, and various high schools in the city, for the purpose of investigating conditions in Mexico.

The December Bulletin of the American Association of Jesuit Scientists features two articles by Loyola professors. One, written by Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., describes "A Micro Volumetric Dry Combustion Method for Carbon," while the second explains "Some Applications of Complex Quantities to Circular (Trigonometric) Quantities," and is written by Rev. Thomas J. Love, S.J., in collaboration with Rev. Thomas H. Quigley, S.J.

The following students were placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for having attained an average of 85% or over in each and every subject for the first quarter of the year:

Senior: William Mahoney.
Junior: L. Edward Hooper, J. Carroll O'Neill.

Sophomore: Mario Cichelli, Herbert Jordan, James J. O'Donnell, George Sempeles.

Freshman: Francis B. Burch, Carl Gottschalk, William E. Rittenhouse, John Ullsperger.

Many Loyola students have expressed satisfaction with the adequate coverage of news

Mask And Rapier Society
Reorganizes, ElectsReddy Made Thespians' Head
Powers Is Vice-President

Many faces familiar to those who witnessed Loyola's production of "Everyman" last year were seen at the reorganization meeting of the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society. Edward Reddy, '39, was elected president to succeed the co-presidents of last year, Thomas Emory, '37, and William W. Mahoney. Samuel J. Powers, '39, is new vice-president, Ned Stevenson, '39, secretary, and William A. Doyle, '39, treasurer.

The post of Moderator, held so efficiently last year by Mr. Joseph C. Kelley, S.J., has been taken over by Mr. Vincent Hopkins, S.J.

Perform Tonight

Mask and Rapier members will be seen in action tonight at the Alcazar, where they will present two one-act plays, under the direction of Mr. Hopkins, S.J. Later in the year, Loyola will again participate in the Jesuit College one-act play contest.

Major Production in Spring

Although no play has as yet been definitely selected, there will be a full length production by the Society in the spring. The play will be staged before Lent, probably in some downtown theatre. It is the aim of the Society to produce a play as successful as last year's "Everyman."

LAW SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

A number of the speeches provoked considerable comment from the floor. Many eminent lawyers were present, and quite a number took part in the discussion, notably Mr. J. Stanislaus Cook, the Hon. Bernard Flynn and Mr. Webster Smith. Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., dean of the college, welcomed those who took part in the symposium. Mr. Wm. Hillegeist, of Md. University, attended. Dr. Roger Howell, dean of the University of Maryland's School of Law spoke briefly.

John O. Bracken, prefect of the Sodality, presided, and the meeting was arranged by Rev. John A. Risacher, S.J., Sodality Moderator.

from Evergreen furnished by the radio feature "College News." The program is conducted by William Shriver, Jr., over WCAO every Friday at 5:30 P.M.

The Glee Club has elected officers for the current year. They are: Robert D. Rhoad, president, Robert B. Clifford, librarian, and Edmond Scavone, accompanist.

SHEA HISTORIANS VISIT D. C.;
SEE SENATE, COURT IN ACTIONDr. Doehler Will Speak On
"John Shea," Dec. 17; Mr.
Mahoney To Talk

On Wednesday, December 8, some fifteen members of the John Gilmary Shea History Academy saw history in the making at the Nation's Capital. The annual pilgrimage of the history students to Washington was made in private cars, under the guidance of Dr. Edward A. Doehler, the organization's moderator. Seeing two branches of the government in action—namely Congress and the Supreme Court—was the main feature of this year's trek.

Tydings Helps

The progress of the trip was rendered smooth by letters of introduction to the Doorkeepers of the Senate and House of Representatives Galleries, as well as to the Clerk of the Supreme Court, which were furnished the members of the Shea Academy by Mr. Millard Tydings, Maryland's senior senator.

See Government

The trip gave those who made it a first hand view of the workings of both the Senate and House of Representatives, as well as a most welcome glimpse into the awe-inspiring arena of justice which is our Supreme Court. This glimpse at "the eight old men and Justice Black" was undoubtedly the high spot of the day.

Talks Coming

The regular lecture and discussion sessions of the History Academy will be continued this afternoon at 2:30 when Dr. Doehler will talk on "John Gilmary Shea." Next Friday, December 17, William Mahoney will give the second of the academy lectures on Modern Views of the State. "Modern Government in Mexico" will be his topic. After the Christmas holidays the academy intends to present lectures on current topics by several prominent guest speakers.

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THE BENTZTOWN BARD

*He writes his poems with simple tunes
Like the song of the whippoorwill;
And his storehouse of enchanting things
Is the woods behind the hill.*

*We find he sings of the countryside,
Of the sun behind the cloud;
And the songs that fainter lips attempt
From his own ring doubly loud.*

*For they are not songs for the singer's sake
But for all who chance to hear;
And his boast is not that he's made a name—
But just that he's checked a tear.*

DAN LODEN.

CAN THE LIBERAL ARTS RALLY?

Like the model "T" Ford, the Liberal Arts College is passing from the American scene. Courses that range from garden-farming to swing music (the latter is offered at N.Y. U.) have shunted the ancient authors to the dustiest corners of the library shelf. A freshman studying Greek is pointed out on the campus as a freak of nature, and alarm is expressed for his intellectual balance.

It is no vexing problem to discover the cause of this metamorphosis in American education. Students absolutely refuse to swallow the Liberal Arts. The youth demand "pay-off courses." As an aftermath of the crash, the trend for the college student is to be practical, which in itself is commendable, if not overdone. But the only sign the student seems to see now, is the dollar sign. Working on the principle that the customer is always right, the college responds with the "bargain-basement" courses for "get rich-quickers." Instead of the college educating the student, the student is educating the college.

The system of imparting practical knowledge is not educating but merely a dealing out of facts which later may or may not be cashed in for dollars and cents. Whether the Liberal Arts college will return to its place as the crown of cultural evolution, depends on the future students and the influence of the small minority of Liberal Arts-minded educators. It is a matter of conjecture to imagine that the mercenary courses will act as a boomerang and drive back the mob to the Arts. But one point is certain. As long as the almighty dollar rules not only the student but the so-called educators as well, the Liberal Arts will continue to fade and, of course, die.

JOSEPH B. KELLY.

*Pridie Nonas Decembres
Anno MCMXXXVII*

IN ANNIVERSARIO VICESIMO QUINTO SOCIETATIS AD VETERUM SCRIPTORUM STUDIIUM FOVENDUM

IN URBE BALTIMORENSI CONSTITUTAE

*Musarum amici, quos amor artium
coniungit ardens, hunc legimus diem
ut quinque iam completa lustra
convivio celebremus apto.*

*His quinque lustris nostra sodalitas
zelo fovebat quod Latii genus
produxit olim literarum
quaeque manent monumenta Graeca.*

*Laudis tributum reddere nos decet
illis magistris, qui liberalium
nos artium gustare dulces
delicias docuere primum.*

*Et nos oportet nunc aliis facem
hanc literarum ferre fideliter,
eodem ut inflammetur igne
discipulorum animosa proles.*

*Aequo labore in cordibus omnium
ne desinamus semina spargere
disciplinarum, quas fovemus,
totus ut hinc resipiscat orbis.*

IOANNES G. HACKER, S. J.
Praeses.

(Ode read at the Jubilee Dinner of the Baltimore Classical Club)

Alumni Doings

By JOSEPH B. KELLY

The Alumni Luncheon Club, which enjoyed a successful season last year under the direction of William Egan, '27 has not made its appearance up to the present. However, we are informed that it will be revived after the first of the year. Mr. Frank Horrigan is to have charge of the proceedings.

In order to generate a heartier and greater volumed response from Alumni members, the executive committee at their last meeting decided upon a fuller Alumni activity program for the year. One of the new features of the schedule, in its present state of formation, is the Alumni banquet, the date and place of which will be announced in the near future. It was also intimated that additional events would be put on the list.

J. Alfred Petersam, head of the committee for "Loyola Night" reported that he had contacted many Alumni and promised a large turn-out to-night at the Alcazar.

News Items

John T. Sweeney, ex '33, will be ordained to the priesthood in the chapel of St. Mary's seminary on December 18. His first solemn Mass will be sung on December 19, in the church of St. John the Evangelist.

Edward Higinbotham, '34, now in his senior year at the University of Md. Law School, was recently appointed to the staff of the "Md. Law Review." In addition to his studies in law Ed handles the duties of Editor of the "Bel-air Times."

"Mike" Joyce and Leo Rosendale of '34 are employed at the American Oil Co.

Anyone needing anything in the line of brass and copper are advised to see Ed Seibert. '34, who was recently made a partner in the Brass and Copper Supply Co.

Stan Ciesielski, '34, is employed at the National Brewing Co. No doubt "Stan" is quite a brewer.

Leo Schuppert, '34, is the manager of a grocery store in Annapolis, Md.

Edward Rehkopf, '34, entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Wernersville, Pa., August 31.

Of the class of '35, "Bob" Botta is in charge of the Chesapeake Room at the Emerson Hotel.

"Ace" Knight, '36, is playing for the B.A.C. five in the Baltimore basketball league.

On Thanksgiving day "Tom" Carney, '37, and Miss Madeline Harig were married at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church in the city. William Cadell, '37 was best man.

Chemists Hear Dr. Krantz MENDEL CLUB INITIATES

With "Chemistry in Medicine" as his topic, Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., Ph.D., professor of pharmacology in the University of Maryland's Medical School, gave the third lecture in the Chemists Club's current series on Monday, December 6. The meeting was held in the chemistry lecture hall. The members attending were, for the most part, students of organic chemistry, as Dr. Krantz's talk was devoted to an explanation of the organic compounds used today in medical work.

Muller Writes

Dr. Ralph H. Müller, chemistry professor at New York University's Washington Square College, who spoke to the Chemists Club's November meeting, has expressed his appreciation for the Club's hospitality to Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., its moderator. In his letter Dr. Müller says, in part: "It was a privilege to meet your colleagues and address you students. They are fine students, worthy of the devoted care and instruction which you give them."

Bentztown Bard Addresses Meeting of Sodalists

Students Give Tribute To Poet In Prose And Verse

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

the Bard and Gertrude Stein. "The Bentztown Bard and Gertrude Stein both write poetry; except Miss Stein." The welcome was brought to an end when Edwin Gehring recited two poems which were written by Daniel Loden and Charles Gellner. Both were titled "To the Bentztown Bard," and both showed a real appreciation of the wholesome poetry and philosophy of the "Good Morning" columns.

Bard Talks

Mr. McKinsey then gave his

Brooks Talks On "Germs" Putsche Will Speak

With a lively spirit in the air and refreshments aplenty, the Mendel Club went to work with a will on the evening of November 24, to perform the merry task of initiating its new members for the current year and to usher in the Thanksgiving holidays in appropriately gay fashion. The biologists' president, Harry Putsche, welcomed the new Mendelians formally with a brief talk. The meeting was held in the recreation rooms of the Science Building. The guests of honor included the organization's moderator, Rev. Joseph Didusch, S.J., John Egerton, M.A., biology professor, and Rev. John A. Risacher, S.J., student counselor.

Brooks Talks

The third club meeting of the year was held on the afternoon of December 3, and Chilton Brooks addressed the members at that session. His topic was "Beneficial Germs."

Next Friday, December 17, at 2:30 p.m., Harry Putsche will give the fourth lecture of the current series. Its title will be "The Habits of Nocturnal Animals." The talk will concern itself chiefly with the use of the senses by animals at night, and will be delivered in the biology lecture room.

address, which proved him to be the human and whole-souled bard we read in the *Sun*. He traced his happy career as a journalist and told of the many experiences which have given him his characteristic mellow and gentle point of view. He repeated his high estimation of our school and spoke of the loyalty he has found in Loyola alumni of his acquaintance. When he concluded, the prolonged applause of the students must have made him realize our gratitude for his friendship.

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LOYOLA SPORTS

Ready Or Not

By REDDY

COURT SEASON OPENS:

Well, football has just about run its course, and the mole-skins are being packed away for another year. Now there remain only the usual number of Bowl games which, as you know, are staged by honest promoters as a reward for the teams which have just completed undefeated seasons, and to add a bit of color to such events as Carnivals, Parades and the like. For the next few days the papers will be full of All America, All Conference, All Eastern, All Southern and the etc., teams, and then the situation will clear enough to allow basketball to assume its rightful spot. And this year basket-ball promises to occupy a much larger spot than ever before. Quite a few towns have followed the example of New York and are bringing famous college teams together in double headers guaranteed to bring in the citizenry in droves. These little get-togethers have attracted even the teams from the West coast, who come East to cash in on the publicity and also on the profit, which is, of course, a secondary consideration.

IN OUR OWN BACK YARD:

Now comes the time to make various statements concern-ing basketball here at Loyola. Last year I allowed my hopes to run away with my better judgment and so I predicted that Loyola was in for a fine season; that they might even finish first in the Collegiate League. The team started well enough defeating the Alumni and Gallaudet, but then for some strange reason they proceeded to hit the skids in a convincing fashion. Out of the last fifteen games the Greyhounds were able to capture only two, and needless to say, they did not finish first in the Collegiate League or anywhere else for that matter. So this year I flatly refuse to lead with my chin by predicting much of anything. However, after viewing the Green and Grey in their warm-up games, the situation does look a whole lot better than it did this time last year. "Lefty" Reitz has done a remarkable job with the material at his disposal. The team is passing much better at this stage than last year's team was at the close of the campaign, while the ad-dition of "Ed" Barczak and "Runt" Stakum has given the club a decided scoring threat that was also lacking last year. The veteran holdovers from last year, Wayson, Bremer and Keech, give every indication of enjoying a banner season; the re-serves are plentiful and capable of acquitting themselves in good fashion; and so, while I am not doing any predicting, I must say that things are looking up. Time alone will tell how far up.

STUDENT SUPPORT NEEDED:

While we are getting quite a few things that were lacking last year, we may as well get some whole-hearted support from the student body. Perhaps the "rah-rah" angle has been over accentuated at times, but there is no doubt about the fact that a team needs backing as well as coaching. "Lou" Drane has taken over the cheer-leading job and is busy working out some original yells, while Father Jacobs has promised to re-serve the North stands for the student body at all the home games. The stage is set for some real Loyola spirit to assert itself in no uncertain fashion. The team and the coach bid fair to give us something to cheer about, so let's do it.

INTRAMURAL COURT PROGRAM:

Under the able guidance of "Al" Matricciani, the Intra-mural Basketball League is in its final stage of development. "Al" has announced that the annual period of "mayhem" will commence early in January in order to allow sufficient time to complete two rounds and a play-off, if necessary. The games will take place on certain afternoons during the week which will be set aside for the followers of this noble form of mod-ified massacre. The present Seniors are defending champions, and the lads tell me that they are eagerly awaiting the bell for the start of hostilities. Incidentally, some good news has come from the Athletic office for the Intramural basketballers. Father Jacobs has made announcement that trunks and jerseys will be supplied to each team, which they are to turn in after the contests. If the Indoor League was any criterion, then the Basketball League should attract in the neighborhood of nine or ten teams. Quick, Watson, the liniment and bandages!

Sophomores Down Frosh In Traditional Football Game

Serio Scores Twice To Give Sophs 14 To 0 Victory

A hustling Sophomore foot-ball team slipped and slid its way to a 14-0 victory over the Freshmen on a muddy Ever-green gridiron to score the first upper-class victory in the ten year history of the annual classic. Behind a fast-charg-ing line that opened wide holes for a clever backfield, the Sophs got the jump on their opponents and never once re-linquished their commanding position.

The opening kickoff went deep into Freshman territory where a bad pass from center forced the Frosh to punt out from the shadow of their goal-posts. Then the second year men set their smooth attack functioning with O'Donnell, McCarthy and Serio reeling off long gains. Alternating their running attack by for-ward passing, the Sophs jockeyed themselves into a position from which Serio smashed through for a touch-down midway through the second quarter. A pass from O'Donnell to Knell netted the extra point and the Sopho-mores led 7-0.

Sophs Score Again

The third quarter proved a repetition of the first, finding the Freshmen still battling to get into Soph territory. But the pay dirt was farther away than ever for the weary year-lings when at the opening of the final period the Sopho-mores pulled an end-around play from their bag of tricks, which sent Schmidt scurrying from his wing position for twenty eight yards into Freshmen territory. O'Don-nel then bucked the line for no gain, but Serio on the next play shifted through the Frosh secondary to score standing up. Schmidt scored the extra point. Any possible Freshman rally was checked when O'Donnell intercepted a stray aerial and the final score stood 14-0 in favor of the Sophomores.

Frosh Rules Remain

As a result of the victory the upper-classmen have the right to inflict their gentle rule on the Freshmen until Christmas time.

SCORES TO DATE

Loyola	39
Alumni	25
Loyola	30
B. A. C.	29
Loyola	36
Potomac	25

LOYOLA REPRESENTED IN COLLEGE TOURNEY

Euker and Sempeles Defeat Columbia—Bow to Rutgers and De Paul

"Gus" Sempeles, '40, and "Charley" Euker, '38, jour-neyed to Philadelphia on No-vember 26, to represent Loyola in the First Annual In-tercollegiate Table Tennis Tournament, and acquitted themselves in a fine manner, downing Columbia in their first match and losing two hard-fought matches to Rut-gers and De Paul.

This first attempt to move Table Tennis to a high po-sition in Intercollegiate com-petition attracted sixteen Col-leges, among them such large institutions as Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Penn State, Rutgers, C.C.N.Y., Columbia and De Paul.

Trim Columbia

The teams were divided into four divisions, with the win-ner of each group playing off in the semi-finals and finals. Loyola got off to a good start by trimming the Columbia team, but ran into trouble with Rutgers and De Paul, los-ing both matches by the score of 3 to 2.

Penn State captured the tro-phy, trimming C.C.N.Y. in the final bracket.



The Student Council
Wish The Faculty
A Merry Christmas

LOYOLA DEBATERS WILL MEET HOPKINS ON LABOR QUESTION

Loden, Mahoney To Oppose Extension Of Powers To N. L. R. B.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

the Holy Name Society will be the audience. Mr. Thomas Kenny, who heads the Holy Name Speakers' Bureau, will act as chairman.

Inter-Collegiate Debates

A tentative schedule which includes Holy Cross, Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, Villa-nova, and College Misericor-dia of Dalls, Pa., has been an-nounced for the Bellarmine's inter-collegiate team, but as there are some difficulties in arranging acceptable dates, none of these contests is defi-nite.

Arrangements for a series of radio debates over a local station are now being made. This form of debate enjoyed considerable success last year at various colleges, notably Villanova. Loyola wishes to be the pioneer in radio debat-ing among Maryland colleges, and the prospects are, at pres-ent, extremely optimistic.

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